

# Hold Soph, Frosh Presidential Runoffs Today

# EUROPE'S FUTURE TOPIC FOR ATTLEE

**VALLEY STAR**  
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
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Thursday, February 25, 1960

## Four Vie for Class Offices

Freshman and sophomore class presidents will make their final run for the money in run-off elections today in the Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No clear majority was recorded for the top post of either class in last week's election. This was one of the most highly competitive class elections in the history of Valley, according to

## Extend Student Parking

After a delay of several weeks, the Faculty-Student parking lot will open for students' cars during day classes, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

"There is a possibility that the lot will open Monday," said Dale. "The maintenance division will begin work early Saturday morning on marking and numbering staff only signs on the inner drive."

Each faculty member in day school will have his own parking space on the drive. At night the northern section of the parking lot will be reserved for night staff members, said Dale.

Valley's present parking problem mushroomed when the onset of Phase Two building closed the large lot on Ethel avenue which previously bore the brunt of Valley cars.

In turn, lots were opened along the inner drive near Fulton avenue and south of the Library building.

The problem came to a climax when students, refusing to walk from the distant parking lot, enraged citizens living along Fulton avenue by filling parking spaces in front of the houses during school hours.

Threats of a two-hour parking zoning or a fence around the campus have failed to solve the problems.

The division of the present faculty-student parking lot, completed last fall, causes a furor because hundreds of spaces on the faculty side remained unused, while students were forced to park in the other parking lots.

The decision to restore the lot to student use was made several weeks ago, but was held up to paint new markings in the lots.

## Chargers Seek Use of Field

The Los Angeles Chargers, of the new American Football League, looking for a football field to practice on, contacted Ben McFarland, athletic director at Valley this week for permission to use Pike Field.

"The Chargers wanted to use our field to practice on during the month of April," said McFarland. But it would be impossible to let them use it at this time. The students would be in school and the Chargers would need the entire field.

## Monarch Bulletins

### HOLD DANCE WORKSHOP MEETING

Students interested in a dance production workshop should attend a meeting today at 11 a.m. in the gym office of the Women's Gym, said Miss Tirzah Lundgren, physical education instructor.

### LAST CHANCE TO FILE GRADUATION PETITIONS

Last day for students to file petitions for June graduation is today, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Petitions will be available at the window marked Graduation in the Office of Admissions.

### VOCATIONAL TESTING BEGINS

An extended day vocational test will be given Monday through April 1, Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in B42, according to Donald Click, extended day dean of admissions and guidance. Deadline for registration is March 24. All prospective applicants must be enrolled in extended day classes, said Click. Registration is being conducted at Administration building.

## Billboards Get Even; VC Must Explain

The billboards are getting even. After months of heated debate on the billboards at Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevards, the traffic congestion and the train crossing, Valley has a little explaining of its own to do.

The Southern Pacific Railroad called the college to announce that cars belonging to Valley students were not only blocking the view, but were sneaking on the tracks, too.

The railroad has taken definite action to clear the problem. Police have been ordered to give citations to cars parked on the corner lot on both sides of the tracks.

Can they give tickets for over-parked billboards?

## Occupational Series Sets Ad Lecture

Tracing the "life" of newspaper and magazine ads, Walter Tilds will speak in the first Occupational Exploration Series of the semester today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

Scheduled to speak on "Seeing the Advertising Agency work," Tilds will discuss the ad from the time the advertiser contacts the agency until the finished product appears in published form.

### All Invited

All students are invited to attend the lecture, said Blain Gunn, business instructor. It should be of interest to students in marketing, sales promotion, selling and advertising, he said.

Tilds will answer questions on how students may enter the business field and the jobs available.

"This may also be of interest to art students," said Gunn. "Most commercial artists work in advertising and related areas."

### Discuss Color Aspects

Aspects of color and black and white advertising will be discussed in relation to its importance to businessmen and the consumer.

"There is some doubt in people's minds what an advertising agency is," said Tilds. "I'll attempt to define it, show how it works, what its value is, how it makes money and the type of person best qualified for the profession."

To better illustrate his lecture, Tilds will use various props. These may include artist sketches which would show how copyrighting is done and a breakdown of each phase of advertising.

A partner in the Tilds and Cantz Advertising Agency for the past 13 years, Tilds was previously the acting advertising manager for United Airlines in Chicago. He has been an account executive for several large agencies, including Brunswick-Balke-Whitcomb Co. which manufactures bowling and billiard equipment.

## French Comic Stars in Film

The story of an all-too-human pries of a northern Italian Village and his attempts to out maneuver the Communist mayor of his town is the subject of "Little World of Don Camillo." The Athenaeum foreign film presentation is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The French Comic Fernandel plays the title role and uses his guile charm, and when necessary, his fists to outwit the mayor, portrayed by Italian character actor Bino Cervi.

Called good healthy fun by the New York Times, Fernandel is lauded for his role he plays with infinite alteration of moods.

## Coloratura Will Sing Art Songs

Operatic arias and art songs will be presented by Mrs. Betty Herrick, soprano, in the first Campus Concert Series of the semester Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B74.

Mrs. Herrick, wife of Dr. George Herrick, English instructor, is a dramatic coloratura soprano. She has previously sung title roles in "Martha" by Plotow and "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

She has understudied the leading roles for the Opera Foundation of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Herrick has also done comedy leads in "Naughty Marietta" and "New Moon." She has been church soloist in the midwest and has appeared in recitals for women's clubs and other organizations in Los Angeles.

Fifteen Campus Concerts are scheduled to appear this summer. These will include:

Music for the Piano, David Karol, March 1.

Vocal and Instrumental Chamber Music, Valley Madrigal Singers, March 15.

Music for the Piano, Audrey Cooney, March 22.

Schubert Art Songs, Waldo Winger, baritone, March 29.

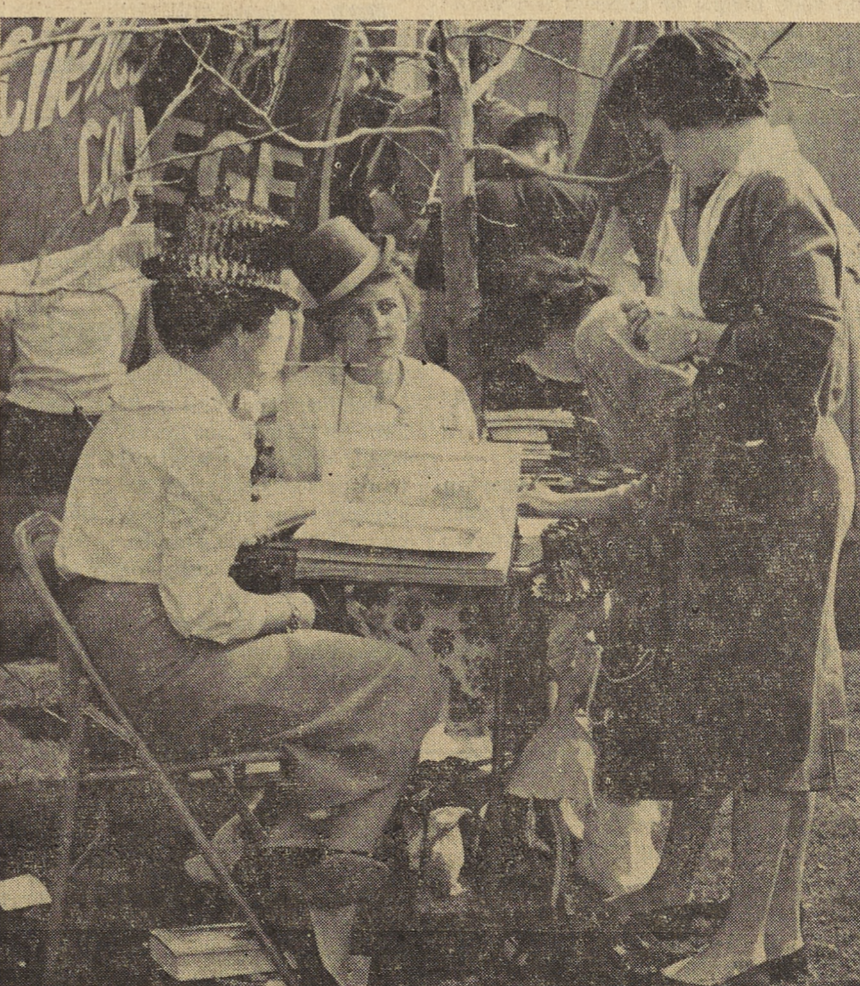
Music for Voice and Harp, Marjorie Zaerr, April 5.

## Club Day Termed Best; Promotes Student Interest

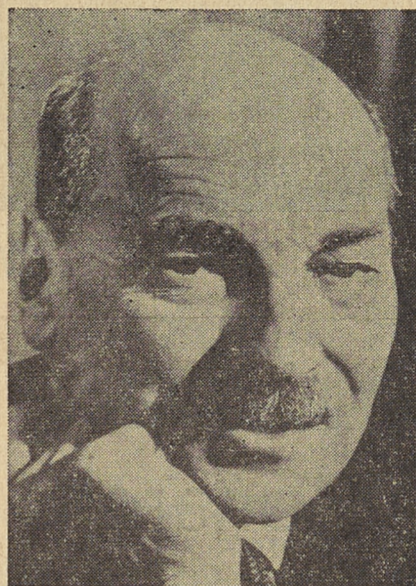
Last week's Club Day has been termed "the most successful in the college's history," according to Al Haim, IOC chairman. "With 21 clubs participating, the club day surpassed all expectations."

An estimated 150-200 students signed up for the various clubs, said Haim. The day fulfilled its purpose in that it promoted membership in clubs and induced interest in student activities.

Club membership is important for students. It promotes education, culture and social interest in a college life, he said.



**ENLISTING**—The Monarchettes' booth was one of 20 at the semi-annual Club Day last Thursday. Between 150 and 200 students joined campus organizations. Looking through the Monarchettes' scrapbook are (l-r) Gayle Smith, Raymonde Hensing, Cathy Baribal and Marriann Cassidy.



**EARL CLEMENT ATTLEE**  
Discusses Europe's Future

## Jazz Stylists Will Perform

Jazz stylists Gus Bivona and Gloria Wood have been signed as entertainment for AMS-AWS week, according to Brad Hight, commissioner of elections.

Highlighting the week of activities, they will perform Tuesday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Bowl.

Bivona and his combo will accompany Miss Wood's song stylization. The combo includes Bivona on the clarinet and a bass, drum and piano man.

## Ex-Prime Minister To Speak Tuesday

By KENT THOMPSON, Star Staff Writer

Earl Clement Attlee, postwar Prime Minister of Great Britain and leader of the British Labor party for 20 years, will discuss the Future of Europe Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Sponsored by the Athenaeum Committee, this lecture will be Attlee's only appearance in the San Fernando Valley.

Attlee has been described by Time Magazine as a man with a meek and unassuming exterior that gives way to a rasping, if understated, effectiveness and has learned the secret of triumphing over more impulsive rivals by quietly outwaiting them.

"A sheep in wolf's clothing," Winston Churchill once called him. Another former Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, said that in 33 years in Parliament Attlee had never made a personal enemy.

### Resigns Labor Leadership

Attlee resigned as leader of the Labor party in 1955 at the age of 72. The same night he announced that he would accept an Earldom from Queen Elizabeth.

In more militant days, when he was a social worker and member of Parliament from London's tough Limehouse district, Attlee had said that if he ever went to the House of Lords it would be as "Lord Luv-a-Duk of Limehouse." Instead he chose the simple "Earl Attlee" as his title.

### Unfortunate Innovation

Commenting on this the editor of Burke's Peerage, the dictionary of English nobility, said, "It really shakes me. A most unfortunate innovation—something which may result in peers becoming confused with American band leaders like Duke Ellington and Count Basie."

There is consolation in the fact that Attlee's son and heir will be called Viscount Prestwood of Walthamstow, which has been Attlee's constituency since 1950.

### 'Do As I Am Told'

"I shall be a new boy," Attlee explained when he entered the House of Lords, "I shall do as I am told." He said that he had no intention of taking over the Labor leadership in that House.

In an appraisal of the British statesman several years ago the influential Manchester Guardian had this to say, "Thought determines expression and Attlee has the clearest mind in Parliament."

"It has closed on the essentials like a spring trap. More than once, this faculty for seeing sharply nothing but the relevant and essential has brought him off victorious against Sir Winston himself. He is not an intellectual. He is a pragmatic socialist."

### Pragmatic Socialist

In his six years as postwar Prime Minister this "pragmatic socialist" installed Britain's welfare state and nationalized its basic industries.

He, more than any other man, dismantled the British Empire and reformed it as a Commonwealth of equals. It was his personal decisions, said Time Magazine on his retirement, that gave India, Burma and Ceylon their freedom and created the nation of Pakistan.

"His name will be remembered as long as the independence of this subcontinent is remembered," said Pakistan's foreign minister.

### Sympathetic to Russia

Though leader of a movement traditionally sympathetic to Russia (socialism) and suspicious of the United States, Attlee allied his nation alongside of the United States in the cold war, in North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in the Korean conflict.

In a 1956 article in the London Star, Attlee recorded his personal impressions of the communist leaders in power at that time.

### Bulgarian Suave

He found Bulgarian "suave," restrained and very easy to converse with. He gave an impression of reserved strength.

But he said Khrushchev "struck me as a man who was not really very sure of himself, and therefore tried to give the impression of being a strong, rough man."

Both Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and China's Mao Tse-tung impressed Attlee more with their quiet assurance. "That is perhaps natural for they have far more actual achievement behind them."

## Horn To Talk On 'Censorship'

Library censorship will be discussed by Dr. Andrew Horn, dean of the UCLA Library School, March 8 at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100.

Dr. Horn was previously head librarian at UCLA and North Carolina. He received his doctor's degree in history at the University of California at Berkeley.

The lecture will be presented by the Valley Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Forty Valley instructors are members of the AAUP.

Admission is open to the general public.

## Tickets Available For Attlee Lecture

Tickets may still be obtained in the Business Office for the Earl Clement Attlee lecture "The Future of Europe" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

As of 2 p.m. Wednesday only 88 tickets out of 687 available to student at the Business Office had been picked up. A total of 1238 tickets are available to Athenaeum members, faculty and students. Extended day students can obtain tickets at the Bookstore.

To obtain a ticket, the student must present his student body card.

Sale to the general public will be conducted only if there is a surplus. The price will be 50 cents.

## Revolt on Tradition

Tradition is taking a beating at Valley. The annual Milk Can basketball game with Pierce College is the latest victim of a tradition revolution which has already hit Monarch Day and Fiesta.

First, Monarch Day, the traditional welcome assembly, was canceled this winter because of financial reasons and the belief that the event was no longer serving its purpose.

Next came Fiesta, or Fiasco as some students are referring to it. Under fire since last May, when the 1959 Fiesta got out of control, the proposed 1960 spring event may have the name Fiesta as the only similarity between it and previous events.

Displays and exhibits may replace the traditional carnival atmosphere which was abused last spring. Even the traditional month of Fiesta, May, will be lost this year. The event, Fiasco, or whatever it may be called, will be held during April.

Finally came the Milk Can Game, which is still in its infancy—only three years old. This year the game will be played without half the spoils of war.

When the game was originated in 1957 and 1958, Valley won a huge milk can and 25 gallons of milk as a symbol of wins over Pierce. The milk was distributed to students on campus.

Last winter Valley retained possession of the can with an 88-66 win. However, the 25 gallons of milk never showed up.

Kermit Dale, administrative coordinator of athletics, said the milk wasn't delivered because of a sanitation law and a school regulation preventing one school from spending money on another.

Valley, a growing college, like a growing child, needs its milk.

—JOEL SCHWARZ

## Seeing Is Believing

When we enter college we consider ourselves to be mature adults able to make important decisions on our own, but are we?

Last semester the Knights collected "Magazines for Friendship," to be sent overseas to promote the cause of freedom in lands in and around the iron curtain.

The collection was a success. Many students brought armloads of magazines to school and, in no time, the Knights collected a sizable number of magazines to be sent overseas.

To raise money for the purpose of mailing the magazines, the Knights, who collected the magazines as Valley College students, not Knights, asked the clubs on campus to help raise the \$75 needed for this project.

The clubs responded with a big "Yes." And in a few weeks \$5 was listed in the treasury for this project.

These magazines collected dust in a garage for over two months while students listened to pleas for money and did nothing.

Here was a chance for Valley students to show their maturity and instead they sat back and did nothing. Next time we are given a chance to act, let's do it in an adult fashion.

—MIKE CERASO



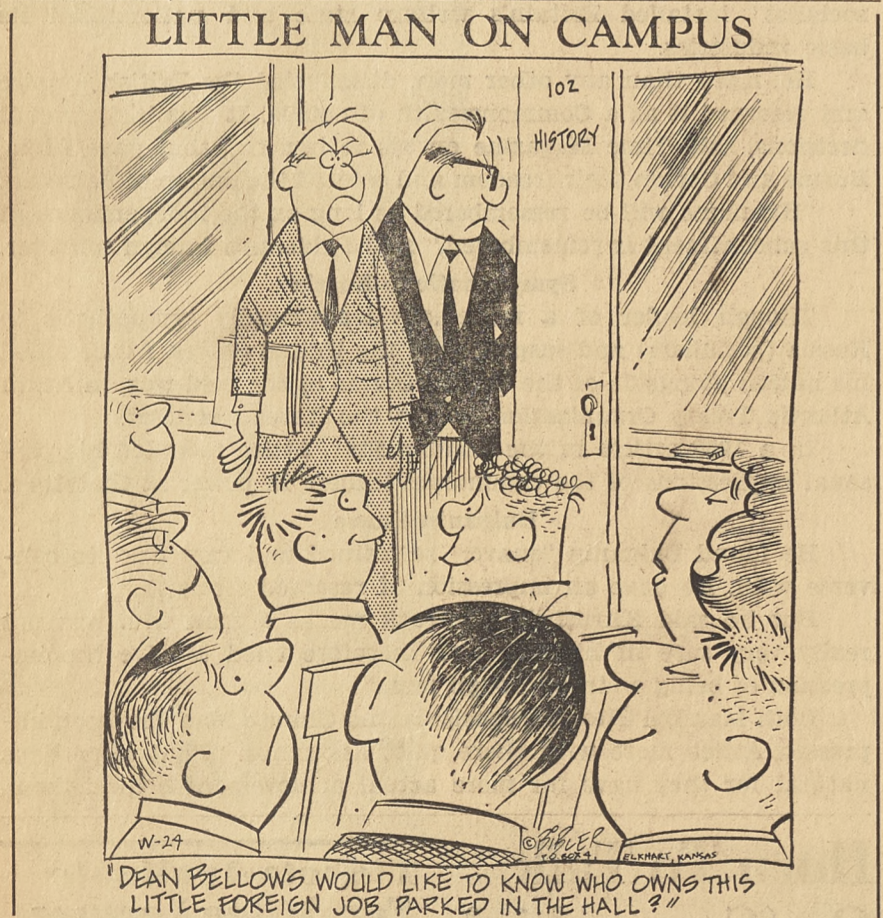
## News Datelines

**FRANKFURT**—Hitler's favorite tune, "Badenweiler March," has hit the hit parade in Germany. Teen-agers who were too young to remember Hitler are pushing the popularity of the song, according to authorities.

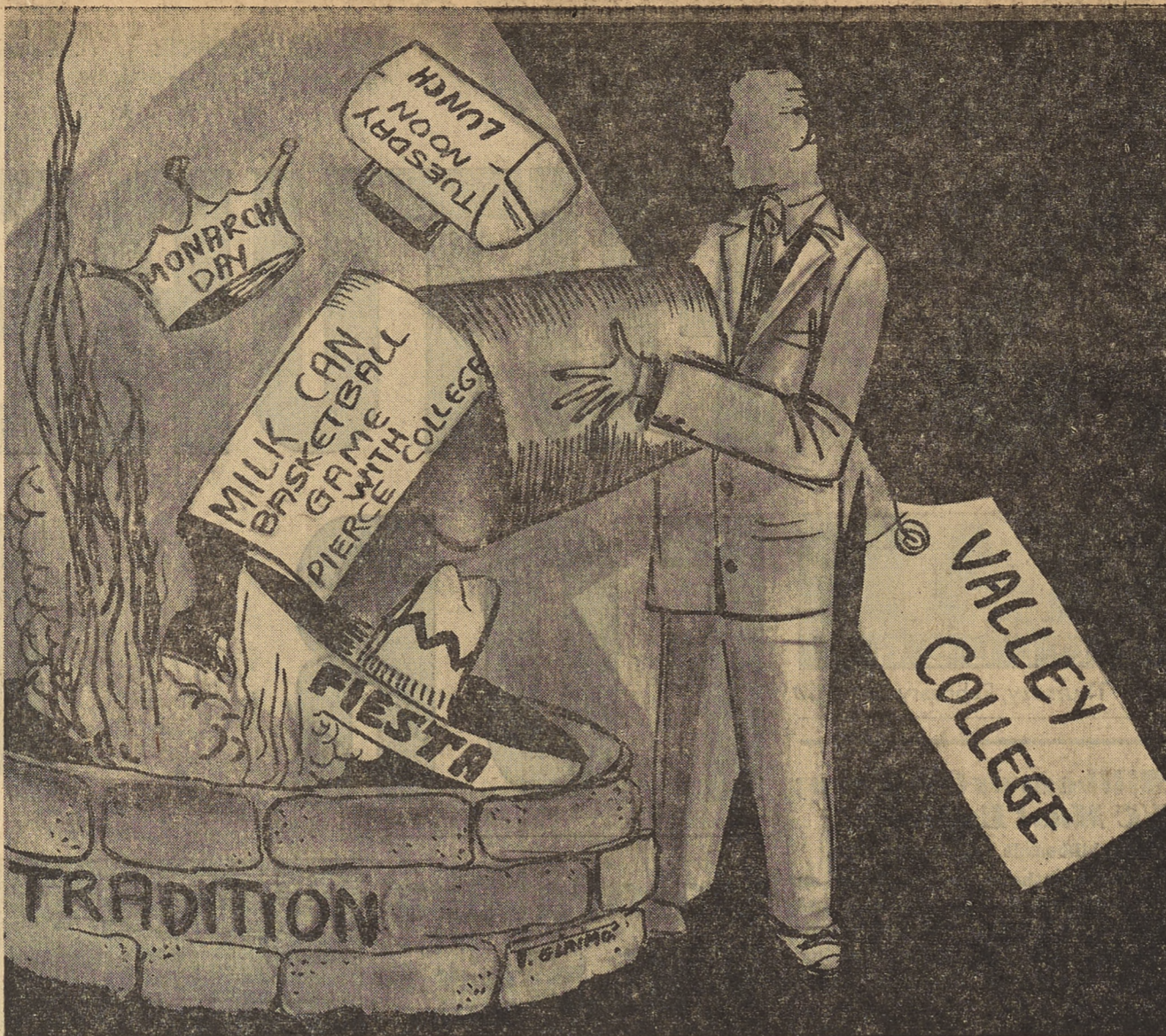
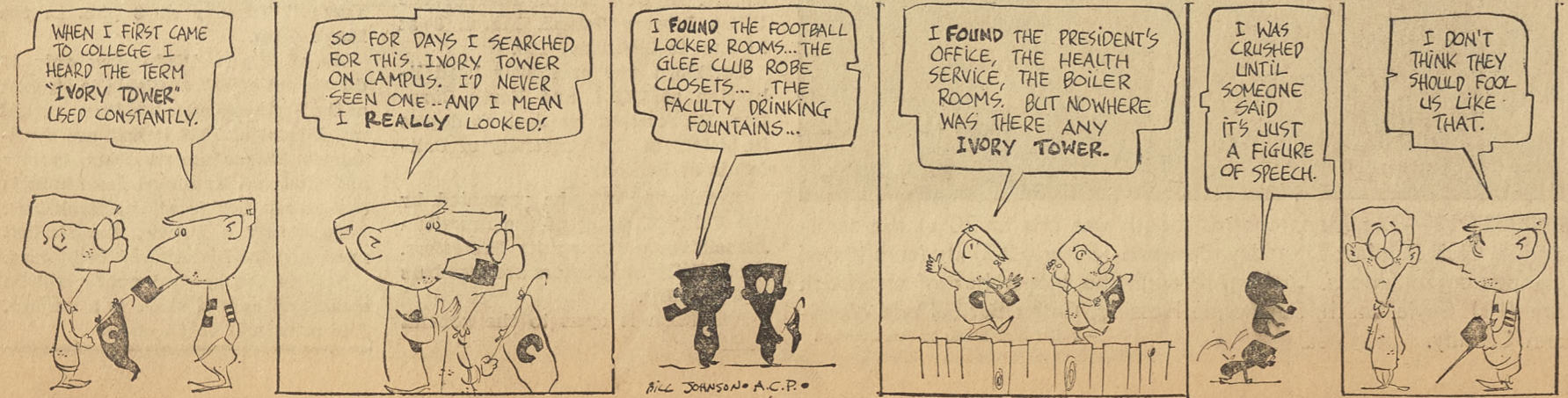
**LOS ANGELES**—The most dangerous hours on the freeways aren't rush hours, according to a recent report by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Most fatal accidents occur between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday morning. Their statistics showed Tuesday to be the safest day.

**TARZANA**—Nurses should be assigned to duties matching their personality, training and skill as submitted on a questionnaire, contends Keith Van Allyn, Ph.D., director of the Bureau of Personnel Research in Tarzana. "Even though nurses have had about the same training, they remain individuals with differences in personality and outlook which make for success or failure in different phases of nursing," he explained.

**WASHINGTON**—The United States definitely will not take a hand in dispensing birth control information to foreign countries as part of the foreign aid program, according to Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state.



## ARNOLD



## Watch What You Burn

### Lion's Roar

## Monarchs Blast New Fiesta Plan, Athenaeum Policy, Parking Stickers

Editor:

Every year when there is a student government convention, Valley College sends its representatives. At these conventions our representatives have "stood tall" as fine examples of student government. Where does this sort of thing start? Student government starts at "home." It strikes me that our home has been condemned by administration "engineers."

Last Fiesta, the Ski Lions were thrown off campus for serving "beverages" that prohibition is now famous for. This act of selling beverages and other dastardly deeds were due to poor crowd control. This year we have an athletic field that will give us sufficient crowd control, space for displays, booths and sanitation facilities. But we the students of Valley College cannot have "Fiesta" as an entity because of something that happened in the past! Why?

Schooling in the classroom is the reason we are here, but we also have to learn to get along with people socially. The way to do this is to give the students what they want, and they want Fiesta!

Self reliance is not a course taught Valley. We get that out of participating in student government. Taken away from us, this right of student government, will give the "engineers" what they want. Students who cow to their every whim, because the ingenuity of our generation has been oppressed by the administration, do not make good leaders in the student government or any place else.

We are, theoretically, the leaders of tomorrow. All we can do is bolx up 9000 people or impress the whole San Fernando Valley. But whatever is done, its mistakes and successes depend on what the students do, not what the "engineers" say we cannot do.

If we do not have Fiesta what will happen to student government as it stands today at Valley? Our clubs' treasuries will be depleted because it is the biggest money-making affair of the year despite the presence of a "carnival atmosphere." If our clubs' treasuries are depleted, will the present student body budget, that has just been cut, finance the clubs? It is doubtful.

If the clubs do not make money on Fiesta, there will surely be a number of depleted club treasuries showing up in the next year at Valley. Either way, student government cannot exist without Fiesta as it stands now.

Additions to Fiesta's attractions

could be displays from outside industrial firms, procured to work in the same field of interest as campus clubs.

History runs in cycles as does the weather; business and may I add student government. The cause is last Fiesta, the effect will be this Fiesta. The only way to break the chain of cyclic events is that we, the students of Valley College, demand that Fiesta be planned and participated in by students.

Direct us, but do not coerce us!  
PAUL ROSS

### No Student Voice

Editor:

At the present time the Athenaeum committee is composed exclusively of faculty members. These members have the power to spend large sums of student body money.

The Athenaeum committee arranges for and makes contracts with many different speakers without the advice or consideration of any members of the student body whose money they are spending.

I bring this out not to condemn the Athenaeum because the Athenaeum is potentially a very useful and valuable organization; but because I believe that no group of faculty members should have what amounts to complete control of such a large portion of student body funds as has this group.

I respectfully suggest that the Athenaeum committee be reorganized so as to give some representation to the students as well as to the faculty in making decisions regarding speakers and programs.

Such a change will virtually eliminate any possible criticism of the Athenaeum from either the student body or the community.

Only after such a change will the Athenaeum be able to present a program that truly represents the wishes of Valley College.

HARRY SAMUELS  
ASB Treasurer

### 'Sticky' Stickers Illegal

Editor:

Reading the Valley Star issue of Feb. 18, I could not decide whether to laugh or become angry. In reference to your story on page one, "Gummed stickers to be put on car windshields," may I state here, we be to the man or woman who may place such a sticker on my car.

Kermit Dale said, in this issue, "Two warning stickers is all that will

be tolerated." Nick Singer, chairman of the student parking committee, said, "The stickers will provide an added inconvenience of having to scrape them off the windshield."

Do these people know they will commit a violation of the law and be eligible for a jail sentence, a fine or both if this scheme is carried out?

May I call their attention to the fact they will be tampering with private property by attaching stickers to privately owned automobiles?

The basis for this violation is section 28.01 of the Los Angeles Municipal Code which reads in part, "No person shall throw, place or attach any hand-bill, folder, sticker, notice or other printed or painted matter, in, to, or upon any automobile or other vehicle."

I hope I shall never park illegally on the Valley College campus, but if I should, pull me out of the classroom or suspend me from school, but please don't place sticky stickers on my windshield.

POLICE SCIENCE STUDENT

### Why Vacant Spaces?

Editor:

The administration tells us we are not to park on Fulton avenue; we are not to park in the faculty parking lot; we are not to park in areas that are not marked. I can easily see the reasons for these rules.

What I want to know is why we are not allowed to park in vacant, marked spaces that are designated as student parking lots. Are the vacant spaces being saved for friends of the attendants or, perhaps, are they to be occupied by "invisible flying saucers from Mars?"

If the spaces are being saved for the attendants' friends, why? If the spaces are for "flying saucers," well, maybe the "men from Mars" would benefit from our curriculum.

Two days in a row I have driven into the parking lot and have been told to get out. I would not mind if all the spaces were filled.

On both occasions there have been vacant spaces near enough to the entrance that both the attendant and I could see them. I have asked if I could park in one of the vacant spaces and have been told no and to get out and stay out. Stay out, get out—why?

Why, why should students be forced to park elsewhere when our parking lots have spaces?

MARIE HOOKER

### Club Day Successful

Editor:

Last Thursday, Valley College had the most successful Club Day in its history. Twenty clubs participated in this event.

I would at this time like to congratulate the committee that coordinated this activity. I feel his committee, composed of Paul Ross (committee chairman), Eve Barber, Nadine Kerner, Margie Berry and Cliff McMullen did an outstanding job. I would particularly like to thank Paul Ross who worked with me closely.

Thanks are also due to Dean Royer, Mrs. Elledge, Walt Tobert and Paul Mitchum for their cooperation.

Memberships rated high as a result of club and student body support. Thanks again to all concerned.

ALLEN HAIM  
Chairman of IOC



## Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

### A Matter of Confusion

One of the confusing, involved and complex situations at Valley is the status of the 11 "off campus" fraternities and sororities.

Technically, these fraternities and sororities are illegal, but a laissez-faire policy has been directed toward them by the administration.

According to Section 10604 of the California Education Code, "It is unlawful for any pupil enrolled in any elementary or secondary school of this state, to join or become a member of any secret fraternity, sorority or club...to take part in the organization or formation of any fraternity."

However, what is a secret fraternity or sorority? The educational code does not define what is and what is not a secret organization.

Still another problem in connection with the educational code, which ties in with the fraternity question, is Valley's designation as a secondary school. Valley, an accredited two-year college, and the 60 other junior colleges in California are no more secondary schools than are grammar schools.

In athletics, junior colleges compete under collegiate rules and athletes use up college eligibility while performing for two-year schools.

In both academic work and athletics junior colleges are considered to be institutions of higher education. But when it comes to campus affairs and the rules governing these affairs Los Angeles' seven junior colleges are considered to be nothing more than glorified high schools.

With this tag of "secondary school" hanging over the head of Valley College, it would seem then, that fraternities and sororities are illegal organizations whose presence is a direct violation of the vague educational code.

Not so, however. Because of this vagueness in the code the fraternities and sororities continue to flourish.

Every semester, as any observant person can tell you, Valley's campus is plastered with "smoker" posters. Auto windshields are covered with "smoker" handbills. This semester some "smoker" signs were even mysteriously printed on the student body poster machine.

If, according to the educational

code, these organizations are illegal, why are they permitted to openly advertise their functions on campus?

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, said it is debatable whether these groups are illegal. The "smoker" posters are permitted to be displayed on campus because they say "all Valley men invited," she pointed out.

Greek letter decals may be purchased at the book store. But how many students buy the letters for the honorary "fraternities" like Sigma Alpha Phi (music), Delta Kappa Phi (history), Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language), Beta Phi Gamma (journalism) or Tau Alpha Epsilon (scholarship society)? Very few, as a quick check of windshields in the parking lots can attest to.

Fraternities do many things of value and service for Valley. The past two Associated Student Body presidents, Paul Cocciantie and Gene Mann, for example, were members of fraternities.

Regardless of their merits, fraternities and sororities can never hope to receive full recognition and school sanction until junior colleges get rid of the ridiculous "secondary" tag and Section 10604 of the Educational Code of California is revised and clarified.



## Cifarelli

By Tony Cifarelli, club editor

### Extra, Extra !!

Should the junior college student be subjected to an "extra" day of classroom instruction?

Students, faculty members, educators and parents usually proclaim the same answer, NO!

But, in an attempt to keep up with the supposed superior Russian educational system, this method may soon be put into use.

Pros and cons to the six-day-a-week-system were presented by the Los Angeles Times in a three-day series by Education Editor Dick Turpin.

Charles Locks, psychology instructor, believes another, more feasible solution, could possibly be put into effect on the college level.

"Subject matter courses can be enriched within the present classroom times allotted now," said Locks.

Six-day-a-week classes are unnecessary in junior colleges. Quality not the quantity of the classes should be emphasized.

Although disagreeing on Saturday classroom instruction, Locks mentioned another use for the "extra" day.

"Students could conduct individual research, engage in collaborative reading, use library facilities, engage in field work and related educational activities," said Locks.

"It would be better to combine theoretical course study with a certain amount of technological employment related to the field," Locks added.

If this were put into effect, law students, for example, could work and observe actual practices in law offices on Saturday.

This on-the-job experience would give the student a better idea of what his field was like and the problems he must face. It would tend to make him better suited for the job once he was graduated from his college or university.

This would also tend to minimize

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz  
Editor-in-Chief



Advertising Director  
Roger Graham

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# French Now Push for H-Bomb

## Chessman's Hope Grows

### Paris Elated With Nuclear Achievement

"If the recent French atomic bomb means anything, it will mean, being Frenchmen they will push on for a hydrogen bomb, if only for the effect," believes Dr. Marvin Abrahams, history and political science instructor.

Increased French prestige, its coveted membership in the nuclear club, is the major reason for the latest French "creation," said Dr. Abrahams.

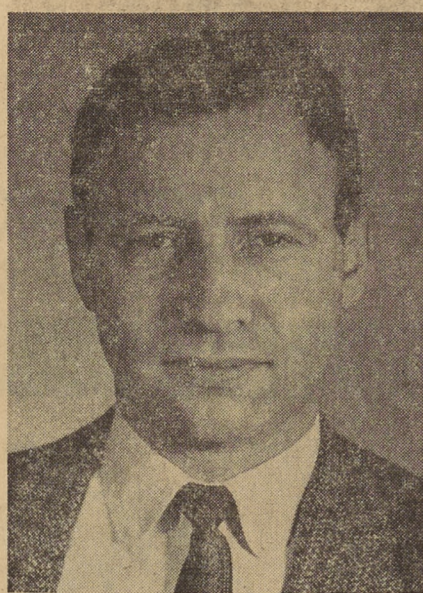
Initially the explosion of the Atom bomb in the Sahara has had some bad reactions. The old wound inflicted by French bombing of Tunisian villages some three years ago has been reopened. Morocco has severed its treaty with France. African nations do not like the use of the Sahara as a test center for Atomic bombs.

Other nations are wondering about past irresponsibility by the French military with the most recent example resulting in the shaking of the new Fifth Republic by French military leaders in Algeria, continued Dr. Abrahams.

Nuclear weapons have been placed in the hands of the most irresponsible group yet to have such power, he said. Heading this group is a man who sees himself as a representative of all France, a man who, during World War II, stated, "I am Joan of Arc," General Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle.

"Frenchmen are very emotional people and they don't always think of the possible consequences of their actions before they move," said Dr. Abrahams.

On the brighter side, the United States and her other NATO allies may benefit from the possession of the Atom bomb by France. There is



MARVIN ABRAHAMS  
Cites new France

the possibility that France may revise her stand on the stationing of nuclear-armed missiles on French soil, continued Dr. Abrahams. "Because of their past feeling of nuclear inferiority France has, at times, behaved more emotionally than rationally."

Past United States and British attitude towards France's development of a nuclear bomb would seem to indicate that the French had no outside help in the bomb's construction, said Dr. Abrahams. So much information has been made public that it would not be difficult, it would seem, to develop a nuclear bomb without the aid of her allies.

Apparently from the scientific, technical and manufacturing standpoint, it would seem that a much less costly bomb, which didn't require the elaborate facilities, such as the Oak Ridge and Hanford facilities used to produce the first United States bomb, has been produced by the French. Dr. Abrahams remarked that as far as he knows the French have no elaborate facilities of the Oak Ridge-Hanford type.

Although, on an equality basis, France's possession of a nuclear bomb will not have the effect that DeGaulle thinks it will in world affairs, it does provoke some points of speculation, said Dr. Abrahams. One of the possibilities is the pressuring by the Communist Chinese for similar weapons from Russia. The United States may encounter pressure from other non-club allies to get nuclear weapons.

Dr. Abrahams observed that France now has the "great" bomb. Perhaps DeGaulle thinks that France is now herself; for he has said in the past, "France is never herself unless she is great."

### Execution Now Remote, Says Meaker

Governor Edmund G. Brown will reprieve Caryl Chessman's execution until one of the California Supreme Court justices reverses his negative decision and then the governor will recommend executive clemency, believes Gerald Meaker, history instructor.

Chessman was scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber last Friday. He had already been transferred to the waiting cell next to the green-painted gas chamber when Gov. Brown ordered a 60-day stay, 10 hours before Chessman was scheduled to be executed.

Chessman, now 38, was on parole when he was arrested in 1948 as the "Red Light Bandit." He was convicted on 17 counts, two of kidnaping with bodily harm, which carries the death sentence under California's Little Lindbergh Law. The 15 convictions ranged from robbery, attempted rape and car theft. None of his victims died.

The governor said, in a statement issued to the Associated Press, he ordered the stay because of telegrams warning that execution of Chessman might lead to hostile demonstrations in Uruguay and Brazil against President Eisenhower during his forthcoming visit to South America.

Commenting on this statement, Meaker said, "Unfortunately, foreign opinion influences the national or local events. Chessman's case is a good example."

"If a person is found guilty, he should be executed regardless of the public opinion," added Meaker.

Meaker, who is in favor of abolishing the death penalty, believes that Chessman's case will help to push the legislature to inact or to abolish the death penalty.

The Guardian of Manchester, a British publication, said, "There is something radically wrong with a judicial system that can allow delays such as the 12-year ordeal which Chessman has endured in a death cell."

Meaker, who agrees with the Guardian of Manchester, said, "It seems that Chessman now has a case. Under the Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution, his 12 years in a death cell can be considered a case of cruelty or an unusual punishment. This will give Chessman a chance to appeal to the United States Supreme Court."

### Take Photo Orders For Group Pictures

The photography office will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for picture orders, according to Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser.

Now that deadlines for the Crown have slacked off temporarily, the office will accept orders for group or individual pictures taken previously by campus photographers.

Pictures already ordered through the department may be picked up the same hours.

No orders will be taken at any hours but the two set up for the purpose.

### Foreign Jobs Now Available

Overseas employment for the coming summer is now available to students at Valley College, according to Lauren Rhodes, placement coordinator.

Placement of American students in many European countries is done by the American Student Information Service.

Employment information in such countries as Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy, Finland, Spain and others is available by contacting the college Placement Bureau.

#### List Wages

The types of work include farm, forestry, construction, sales, hospital, resort and hotel work, camp counseling and child care.

The average wage is \$30 to \$60 a month for 45 to 60 hours per week.

The ASIS program was founded in 1957 as a student exchange experiment. Its program has grown, and ASIS now offers foreign employment to any American student, says Rhodes.

It also offers a summer study program abroad. Although foreign universities do not have the American credit system, many American institutions give credit for foreign study.

#### Colleges Abroad

Some of the American colleges and universities with campuses and summer program abroad are Boston University, Miami University, State University of New York, Syracuse University and Yale-Reid Hall.

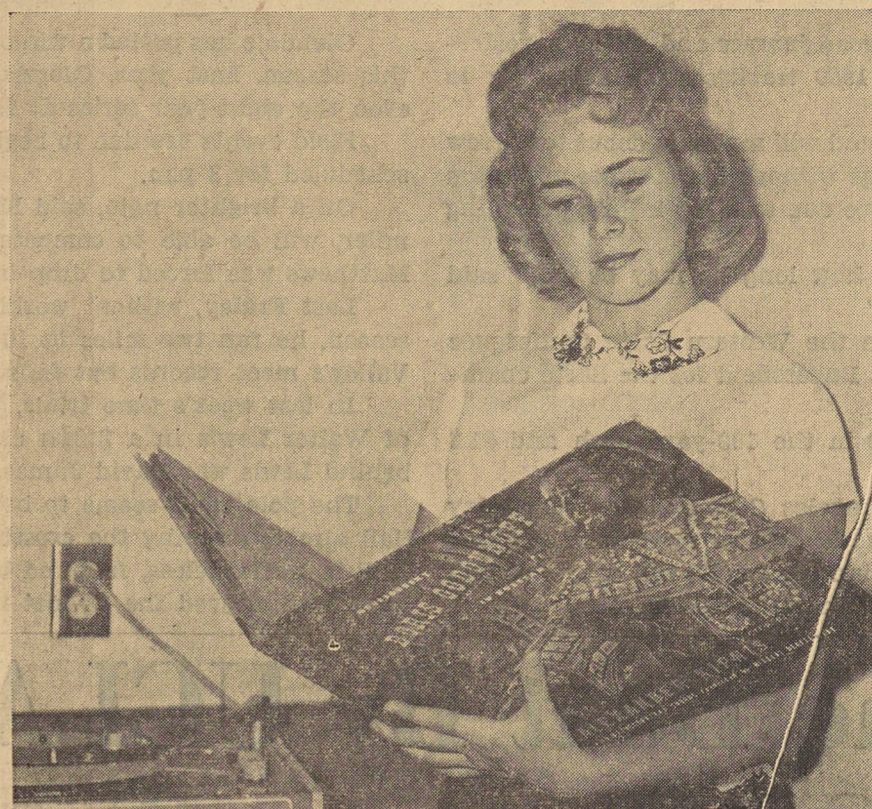
Student seminars are also available at the completion of the summer placement period. Bus tours throughout Europe and special sightseeing trips "off the beaten tourist paths" are included in this program.

#### Require Fee

A non-refundable application fee of \$5 is required. When an applicant is accepted for membership, a \$15 membership fee is charged. Dues are \$8 per year.

Travel and passage arrangements must be completed by April 15. All travel costs are paid by the student.

## Films, Slides, Records Available For Classroom Audio Visual Aids



MUSIC, ANYONE?—Karen Griffin listens to a classical album in the audiovisual department. Films, records and slides are now available for instructors. Five private booths are open for the use of either students or instructors.

—Valley Star Photo by Helen Arason

### Foil Squad Hits 'Frisco For Intercollegiate Meet

The Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference meet at the University of Berkeley this weekend is the next goal of the Valley fencing squad. Accepted into the conference last week, the four-man and four-woman teams will leave for San Francisco by automobile today at 11 a.m. from the Women's Gym.

"We are extremely proud to be the first and only two-year college to be represented at the fencing meet," said John Tatum, who has coached the team for two years.

The women's team, which is composed of Dorothy Alexander, Linda Cohn, Pat Gardner and Natalie Sonne, will compete with teams from Pomona College, San Francisco State, University of California at Berkeley and probably Stanford University, according to Tatum.

#### Individual Meet Held

In the men's competition, Valley's team of Larry Berman, Frank Kaplan, Marty Katz and Lenny Lieber will enter the foil, epee and sabre meets.

Upon completion of the team events individual competitions will also be held, according to Tatum. The individuals representing each college will be selected by the respective coaches.

Competitions will start tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the Hurst Gymnasium on the Berkeley campus.

#### Pomona Carved

Competing against Pomona College Saturday, the Valley College men's fencing team won a victory by a margin of 10-7. In the women's meet, Pomona coeds bested the Valley women by a score of 12-4.

Winning the men's foil competition by an easy 5-0 score, the tables were turned when Pomona's men fencers proved superior in the epee, most difficult weapon to fence, and bested Valley 5-0.

The deciding match occurred in sabre when the Valley team of Berman, Katz and Kaplan gained a 5-2 victory over Pomona.

"The display exhibited by our fencers Saturday proves that they have the quality to be included in the Western Intercollegiate Conference," said Tatum.

Films, slides and records are available for use to any instructor at Valley, along with the machines necessary for their operation, according to Kenneth Palmer, audio visual technician.

"By phoning, an instructor may arrange to use any of the numerous facilities of the audio visual department," said Palmer.

"I have a large catalog of films, slides and records that any instructor may order by contacting me," he added.

"If we don't have the film in stock, we will request it in our monthly order. Therefore, an instructor should give us sufficient time in order that we might fulfill his request," said Palmer.

Five booths are available for private use to students and instructors. "A speech student can tape a speech. Then he can play it back in order to improve himself," said Palmer.

Room 105, in the library, may be reserved for viewings by contacting the reference desk in the library.

"Instructors can also receive instruction in operating the different machines. If the instructor is a woman and cannot obtain assistance in transporting machines to her classroom, the audio visual department will aid her," said Palmer. Student help is supplied for this purpose.

### Art Show Ends After Extension

The Leading California Painters' Art Exhibit ends tomorrow after a 10-day show in the library. The exhibit was originally scheduled for a three-day showing, but its popularity caused the exhibit to be continued another week.

The exhibit, an Athenaeum presentation, contains works selected from 11 outstanding galleries by Valley art instructor Flavio Cabral.

### Boice To Speak On Brotherhood

Editor of a liberal "think" type magazine, Carl Boice will be guest speaker at the weekly Quad Wranglers session today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Boice, a student at Los Angeles City College, will speak on "Brotherhood in World Affairs" in connection with Brotherhood Week which is being observed throughout the world.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½-single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

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AVIATION CADET INFORMATION  
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BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.  
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

### Monarchs Meet

#### TODAY

College Fellowship Club—11 a.m.—B61  
VABS—11 a.m.—Chemistry 100  
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad  
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Administration 103

#### TOMORROW

Last day to file a petition for graduation in June, 1960  
Athenaeum Movie, "The Little World of Don Camillo"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym  
Basketball, Valley vs. Santa Monica—8 p.m.—Santa Monica  
Writer's Club—8 p.m.—4906 Ethel Ave.

#### TUESDAY

Lettermen Club—11 a.m.—B53  
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55  
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101  
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center  
Executive Council—Noon—Student Center  
Athenaeum Lecture, Clement Attlee—8 p.m.—Men's Gym  
Dance Production Workshop—11 a.m.—Women's Gym—All those interested please attend

### Spingarn Sells More Poems

Lawrence P. Spingarn, English instructor, has just sold the third collection of poems he has written. The book will be published in the fall of 1960 as "Letters From Exile" by Longman's of London.

Previous books written by Spingarn include "The Lost River," published in London in 1951, and "Rocco Summer," published in New York in 1947. A novel about American politics, "The Jersey Giant," is under contract to William Morrow Co., New York.

He is represented in many anthologies of verse and fiction and has also written and produced a one-act play. He has also helped in editing an encyclopedia.

Spingarn came to Valley College in the fall of 1959 and teaches English 1 and 2, English 21, communication skills; and English 25, advanced short story writing.

### History Class Visits Museum

Members of Valley's history 23 class will leave campus today to take part in a field trip to the Southwest Museum from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those going are Ellen Berlin, Don Caron, Marilyn Collins, Maryann Cormier, Glen Craig, Fred Decker, Bill Diebold, William Diehl, Geoffrey Doman, Deborah Dow, Renee Frabotta, Robert Gomez, Linda Graf, Beverly Hansen, Francis Kurtz, Marilyn Morgan, Surae Norlander, Robert Scott, Phil Seagren, Eileen Stinson, David Thind, Alan Thompson, Robert Warren and Gordon Younkens.

### Clubs Welcome Newcomers

## Accept Les Savants Applications

Applications for membership in TAE-Les Savants, scholastic honorary societies, are now being accepted, according to Charles Kinzek and Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, sponsors. Applicants must have a 3.2 or higher grade point average for one or more semesters.

Application forms may be obtained either from Kinzek in B29 or from Miss Ageton in Ad. 124.

The first meeting of the spring semester will be held tomorrow evening at 8 in the Student Lounge.

Recently elected officers of TAE-Les Savants are Alfred Zucker, president; Warren King, first vice president; Dick Pinkney, second vice president; Susan Heichel, recording secretary; Janice Eduardo, corresponding secretary; Don Hopkins, treasurer; Adeline McNally, historian; and Norm Montrose, parliamentarian.

### Car Club Features Introduction Rally

Sport Car Club held its D-light Rally last Friday. The rally started in the school parking lot and was followed by a get acquainted party.

The purpose of the rally was to introduce the new members of the club to the officers and other members.

### German Group To Show Ski Films

The German Club gained more than \$23 for their efforts during club da. The club's apple strudel sale was a complete success, said Manfred Zboril, club president.

Zboril announced a program including two German ski films and a presentation of a dance group from UCLA. The program has been planned to take place in the Women's Gym March 18.

Donations, that will be taken at the door, will go toward a \$75 scholarship for a deserving German IV student.

The club will hold its weekly meet-

ing today at 11 a.m. in FL 104. Last weekend several members including Zboril enjoyed a skiing trip to Big Bear.

### Name Tom Losee Knight Secretary

Due to the expanding membership of the Knights, Tom Losee was elected to share the secretarial responsibilities with Frank Kaplan, who will remain the corresponding secretary of the men's honor society.

Losee, who acted as secretary for the Knights last semester, will commence his duties as recording secretary at the next meeting.

For the up-and-coming man of distinction, the Knights have selected as their nominee Cliff McMullen, who is vice president of the organization for the second consecutive semester.

McMullen is also the IOC representative of the Sport Car Club.

### Coronets Announce New Membership

Leslie Fricke, president of the Coronets, a women's honorary society, has announced that the following women have been asked to join the organization.

They are Judy Mertz, Eve Barber, Kit Bissinger, Donna Hart, Rosita Broadous, Selma Feldman, Mary Ann Alsop, Karen Wilson, Marilyn Gonder, Evelyn Morris, and Margaret McCreary.

The organization, which acts as the official hostesses of the college, meet every Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Faculty Room.

### Announce Natural Science Club Trip

Interested students belonging to the Natural Science Club and members of the Biology 13 class will spend their Easter week on a science field trip in the Sierra Juarez Mountains in Baja California.

### International Club Gains Meeting Room

The International Club will meet in its newly dedicated meeting place B11 Tuesday at 11 a.m. The meeting room was dedicated Tuesday as members of the club and administrators attended.

The club's donation of \$15 to the Knights drive for Magazines for Freedom is the largest donation by an on-campus club, according to James Ray, president.

"The International Club challenges any club on campus to better their \$15 donation to the Knights," said Ray.

All students who would like to join the club may attend the club's weekly meeting, said Ray.

### Speech Club Seeks New Membership

Students signing up for the Speech Club have the opportunity to participate in its varied activities, which include intercollegial tournaments and the weekly Quadwangler events.

Members of the club competed last week against other lower division students at San Mateo. The tournament, which lasted all day Friday and Saturday, pitted students in several speech classifications.

After tournament hours, the team visited the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

**BROTHERHOOD WEEK**

for

**PEACE and FREEDOM**

**Quadwangler**

**CARL BLOICE**

Editor of

**"Liberal Challenge"**

Speaking on

**Brotherhood & World Peace**

Today, 11 a.m.

**Quad**

**Monarch Placement Bureau**

**Jobs for Men**

**DELIVERY—STOCK:** Monday & Wed. 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. \$1.25 hr. Use own car on deliveries. Sherman Oaks area.

**DELIVERY:** swimming pool supplies. Use own station wagon on truck. Part time hours to be arranged.

**MANAGER:** tramoline park. Between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Must be over 21 yrs. of age. Prefer P.E. major. Tarzana area.

**Jobs for Women**

**CLERICAL:** Filing and telephone. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 9 to 5 on Sat. \$1.10 hr.

**CASHIER:** Saturday and Sunday only. \$1.25 hr. Must be exp.

**CLERK-TYPIST:** Part time hours to be arranged. \$1 to \$1.25 hr. Some office experience desired.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

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Room B 34 on college year by \$1.00 per year

# Guerin Out As Lion Track Squad Prepares To Meet Vaqs Tomorrow

**BULLETIN**—LeRoy Maddox, broad jumper and sprinter, yesterday was ruled ineligible for the 1960 track season, according to George Ker, Valley track coach.

Valley's 1960 track and field squad will make its debut tomorrow hosting the powerful Glendale Vaqs without the services of its top sprinter Bob Guerin, who is inactive due to a leg injury, according to Coach George Ker.

"There is no way of knowing how long he may be out," said Ker. "He just pulled a leg muscle."

Last spring the Vaqueros were the Western State Conference champion and went on to nose out Bakersfield for the State championship.

Guerin registered times of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash and 21.8 in the 220-yard dash last year.

Valley College will face Los Angeles City College Wednesday on Monarch Field in the two squads' second meeting. Last year the Monarchs beat LACC 66-56 behind the double win efforts of Bob Wilson in the sprints and Alonzo Randall in the hurdles.

# Lion Nine Beat By UCLA Bruins; Enter COS Tourney Tomorrow

After swallowing a bitter 4-3 pill at the hands of the UCLA varsity Tuesday in a game that was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness, Valley will enter the College of Sequoias Baseball Tournament tomorrow. The Lions will face COS in the opener.

In the third inning against UCLA Valley broke a scoreless tie when Mitch Sidles and Tom Mann singled with no outs. Dick Rowe then hit a grounder at the second baseman which he booted, allowing Sidles to score from second. A double play and strikeout ended the rally.

Both teams were held scoreless until the sixth when Valley, with the help of five walks scored two runs.

Rowe started off the inning with one of the five free passes to be issued in that frame. An error, allowing Danny Valles to reach first and

another walk to Jack Bussie loaded the bases.

With a mix-up in signals, Valles tried to steal second base and was thrown out for the first out of the inning. At this point Valley was blessed with four straight walks, one intentional, to drive two runners across the plate.

Fred Weiner was the winning pitcher and Floyd Meyers the loser. UCLA scored its first run in the seventh when a walk and two singles produced a run.

In the eighth inning UCLA scored three runs to take the lead and the game. After Gene Adams had walked and Tom Bergeron had singled him to second, Valley seemed to be clear of danger, for a strike out and fly ball had retired two batters.

At this point another walk loaded the bases and Jack Gifford's single

Glendale has posted a win over East Los Angeles College already this season. Last year, Glendale beat the Monarchs 70½-51½ to even the eight-year series at four-all.

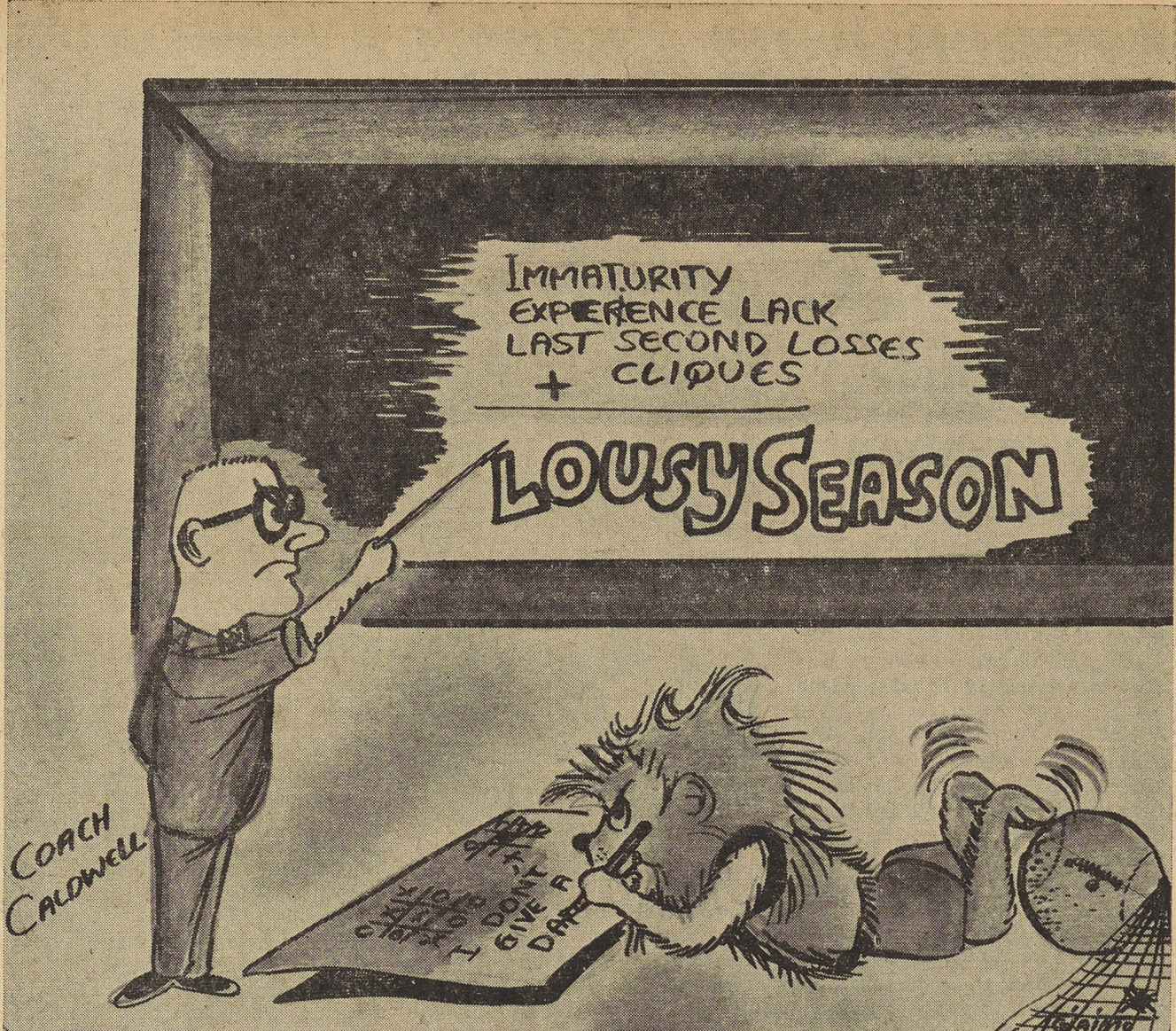
Field events are due to begin at 2:30 p.m. with running events scheduled for 3 p.m.

On a brighter note, said Ker, Steve Matthews, publicized prep miler, will be able to compete after last semester's back injury. Matthews was forced to drop cross country in mid-season.

Last Friday, without working out since the beginning of the season, he ran two miles in 10:16.4, which is better than most of Valley's meet records but falls short of the record by 20 seconds.

In last week's time trials, Tom Webb finished one step ahead of Walter Lewis in a 2:04.2 clocking for the half-mile. One step behind Lewis was David James in 2:05.2.

The pole vault seems to be the Monarchs' big event with Ray Hall already topping the crossbar at 13 feet 6 inches in practice. Hall is, nevertheless, followed by both Martin and Jerry Betz, who have both cleared the 13-foot mark.



## Last Home Tilt Ends In Brawl

Following a wild home finish with El Camino and a battering at San Diego, Valley's fifth place Monarchs will try to stay there tomorrow night at Santa Monica.

The last Valley-Santa Monica "hassle" was just that and the fists flew nearly as much as last Friday against El Camino.

Valley won the January game 87-74.

In a brawl-marred cage contest in the Valley gym against El Camino Friday, Valley took a "hard to take" fall, which had one of the wildest finishes in Lion history.

Before a completely full house, Valley was trailing by one point with one second to play. Tom Eggleston, in desperation for the shot to win the game, flew over Joe Cattevera's back and gave El Camino two shots to go ahead by three points.

Following the Eggleston episode, both benches and swarms of fans poured onto the court in a wild brawl.

When the angered fans and players finally calmed, Coach George Stanich of the Tribe sent his players to the showers. He claimed that the one second had elapsed and the game was over.

Referees insisted that at least one player must come out and finish the game. After a 10-minute delay, he sent two out. The game finished and El Camino had to be escorted out the back door of the gym.

Ollie Carter was high point man with 21 points.

San Diego made hash out of the Valley cagers and easily took an 82-64 win. The victory clinched a tie in Metro competition for the Knights.

Ollie Carter and Lloyd Higgins missed the plane.

Valley had no luck at all in the border city and at the half was trailing 40-28.

Jack Hirsch hit 23 but it wasn't good enough to keep Valley in the ball game.

### Hey Rubel!

Feb. 19, 1960											
ALLEY			FG	FT	TP	EL CAMINO			FG	FT	TP
Hirsch, f			3	3	9	Cattevera, f			5	5	15
Buchanan, f			5	0	10	Breslin, f			4	4	12
Walshy, c			4	1	9	Krc, f			4	0	8
Higgins, c			2	2	6	Kokalis, f			2	0	4
Carter, g			9	3	21	Dinnell, c			7	8	22
Avants, g			6	1	13	Boyd, g			4	2	10
Halftime score: Valley 36, El Camino 36.											

Feb. 20, 1960								
VALLEY			FG	FT	TP	SAN DIEGO		
Hirsch, f	7	9	23	W. Johnson, f	2	0	4	
Buchanan, f	3	3	9	Beatty, f	1	0	2	
Runyon, f	3	0	6	E. Johnson, f	9	4	22	
Walshy, c	3	3	9	Gilbert, f	2	6	10	
Gerhardt, g	2	2	6	Gilthero, c	3	1	7	
Avants, g	0	1	1	Planery, g	2	0	4	
Eggleston, g	5	0	10	Williams, g	8	5	21	
				Tenney, g	6	0	12	
Halftime score: Valley 28, San Diego 40.								

### This Week's Schedule

Tomorrow	
Valley College	at Santa Monica
Harbor College	at East Los Angeles
Long Beach City College	at Bakersfield
Saturday	
San Diego Junior College	at Bakersfield

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII  
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## Sports in Brief

### Trade Tech To Host Gymnasts

Trade Tech plays host to Valley's gymnasts Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Terry Hale was the only Monarch to place in the UCLA Invitionals Saturday. He took a first on the parallel bars.

UCLA was over-run with gymnasts as about 30 men were entered in each event. This situation forced officials to declare next year's invitations to be double events. One meet for two-year colleges and another for four.

Valley alumnus Keith Gouger, who was named the Outstanding Sophomore-Athlete last year, took a first in tumbling and a second in free exercise. Gouger competes for San Jose State.

### Valley Second In Swim Meet

With 66 points, Valley placed second in its first swim meet of the season at Pasadena City College against Orange Coast, Mt. SAC and Pasadena Friday. Valley will host Pierce tomorrow at Kris Kristeson swim school.

400-yard medley—Walters, Kriz, Ely, Saedt took second and scored 10 points. Winning time was 4:07.  
220-yard freestyle—Dudley King placed third and scored four points. Winning time, 2:16.5.  
50-yard freestyle—Dick Johnson placed second and scored five points. Winning time, 59.3.  
100-yard freestyle—Johnson placed second and scored five points. Winning time, 59.3.  
200-yard backstroke—Ted Walters won in the time of 2:21.5 to score eight points.  
440-yard freestyle—Dick Marvel placed third to score four points. Winning time, 4:57.  
300-yard individual medley—Tom Ely placed fourth and Steve Teale placed fifth to score a total of five points.  
300-yard butterfly—Ely placed third and Teale placed fourth to score a total of six points.  
400-yard freestyle—Dick Marvel placed third to score four points.  
200-yard breaststroke—Meter took third and Kriz fourth to score seven points.  
Diving—Hollingshead and Weedon took third and fourth, respectively, to score eight points.

### JV Baseballers In 12-11 Win

A 440 foot drive by Tom Newton gave the Valley junior varsity baseballers a 12-11 win over Pasadena Friday.

The game was broadcast over FM radio.

A ninth inning rally by Valley fell slightly short of its goal last Wednesday on Pike Field. The Monarchs were trailing 8-5 behind Glendale and it appeared the game had been won.

A bunt single by Rowe, a double by Minster and a single by Tom Holbrook brought across two runs and only a beautiful save by Glendale shortstop Jim Hogue stopped the tying run from coming over.

Feb. 17, 1960	R	H	E
Valley	101	010	112-7 11 5
Glendale	300	020	300-3 7 1
Winning pitcher, Bob Speed, Losing pitcher, Warren Kelsey.			
Feb. 19, 1960	R	H	E
Valley	000	030	31-7 6 2
Pasadena	010	000	14-6 9 3
Winning pitcher, Buster Mann, Losing pitcher, Mike Daly.			
Feb. 23, 1960	R	H	E
Valley	001	002	00-3 6 1
UCLA	000	000	13-4 7 4
Winning pitcher, Fred Weiner, Losing pitcher, Floyd Meyers.			

### Lion Net Squad To Meet LACC

Defeating Ventura College 7-2, Valley's undefeated tennis squad is preparing to meet the Los Angeles City College netmen at Griffith Park tomorrow.

Valley's clean slate will be in danger as they meet one of the toughest tennis squads in the city, according to Coach Matthews, Valley tennis coach.

Ventura College results include: Benny Inez, first singles, 7-5, 6-3; Jay Seideman second singles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Ron Quintal third singles, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Larry Grossberg fourth singles, 6-3, 6-3; Inez-Seideman first doubles, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Third doubles were won by default.

### Metro Scene

Basketball Standings	W	L	Pct.
San Diego JC	11	1	.917
Long Beach CC	11	2	.846
Bakersfield College	10	2	.833
E. Los Angeles College	5	8	.385
El Camino College	5	8	.385
Valley College	4	9	.308
Santa Monica CC	2	11	.151
Harbor College	2	11	.151

Last Week's Results
San Diego 82, Valley 64
Bakersfield 99, East LA 78
El Camino 61, Harbor 50
El Camino 71, Valley 68
Santa Monica 81, Long Beach 78
Harbor 67, Santa Monica 62
Long Beach 100, East LA 79

Tomorrow	
Valley College	at Santa Monica
Harbor College	at East Los Angeles
Long Beach City College	at Bakersfield
Saturday	
San Diego Junior College	at Bakersfield

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## Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

### Aunt Minnie's Bonnet

Don't we have fun?

One of the biggest rhubarbs in the history of baseball has arisen over the problem discussed in the Lion's Den last week. Why aren't old-timers admitted to the Cooperstown Hall of Fame?

As a quick summary, the Baseball Writers Association of America, for the second straight year, failed to elect anyone to the Shrine, setting off a fiery rhubarb triggered by the Sporting News. Never, since the old "Black Sox" scandal has baseball been so indignant over internal actions.

Edd Roush, the leading candidate for admittance to the Hall, was extremely indignant over the matter in an exclusive interview with the Sporting News.

"Many writers are too young to have seen us old-timers and they never give us a tumble. The net result is that they're getting further and further away from agreeing on a candidate. I really doubt if they'll ever elect anyone again," said Roush in an obvious display of disappointment.

Now, another problem has arisen to further complicate the issue. Dan Daniel, famed New York sports writer, has blasted Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for his attack on the white collar men getting in the Shrine as the old-timers sit back and fade away.

Broeg was referring to the selection of umpires Bill Klem and Tom Connolly, former Yankee manager Joe McCarthy and former Red Sox pilot Ed Barrow.

To quote Broeg, "... Baseball writers have put in the Pantheon at Cooperstown too many white collars and others that didn't belong."

Now, even more fun, Commissioner Ford Frick has recently insisted that any but players be barred from the Shrine.

J. G. Taylor Spink, editor and publisher of the Baseball "bible" who recently quit as head of the "old-timers" committee, said something has to give.

"You can bet your Aunt Minnie's new spring bonnet that some action will be taken to revise the present regulations before another election rolls along," said Spink.

## TRACK and FIELD

Valley vs. Glendale

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Monarch Field

### Editorial

## Cage Kiddieland

"Whatcha doing after the game?"

"Ask me later, it's halftime and the score is all tied!"

"Aw, who cares? I know where a great party is!"

"Oh yeah, where?"

"But we have a game tomorrow."

"So what—we'll be asleep by two."

This has been the childish, immature attitude of the 1959-60 Valley College basketball team.

"In my 12 years of coaching basketball, this team has had the worst mental attitude of any of the teams that I have coached," said Ralph Caldwell, varsity basketball coach.

There has been incident after incident where one would wonder whether the game or the party was more important.

Caldwell said that he couldn't exactly pin-point the problem but could break it down into four parts.

1. Immaturity.
2. Experience lack.
3. Last second losses.
4. Cliques.

Caldwell has said that there is almost a complete disregard for the game of basketball and for the school the team represents.

There have been two "free-for-alls," one against Santa Monica and one last week against El Camino.

The explanation for these and the extremely high number of fouls committed lies in the fact that the ball players are making up for their deficiencies in experience and skill by fouling. Instead of guarding a man, they foul him, said Caldwell.

When a team has no respect for its coach, it cannot do anything. An example of this came up on one of the trips as Caldwell passed his sweater back to one of the players riding in his car to be placed on the seat. When he got out of the car to put on his sweater he found it under the front seat in the dirt!

Up in Bakersfield, three players decided not to return with the team. Were they "special, privileged, ball players?"

A deck of cards came out at the dinner table on several trips and waitresses were treated with disrespect.

One player said he was tired and hungry after the Bakersfield game. Sure he was, and so were the majority of players on the team who reportedly had been up the night before until 2 a.m. at a party.

At a matter of fact, some members of the team, even at this late date, are not yet in proper physical condition, Caldwell said.

No team can play basketball and do what it wants on the side.

Leaders on the team seemed to have misdirected ideas of leadership.

When there is no loyalty to the coach or the school or the team, there is no team. Just a bunch of kids!

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

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